THE CRITIC matter in the proper quarter. It is a

EVERY EVENING

WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY. Office, 943 D Street Northwest, WASHINGTON, D. C.!

Washington, R. C., Aphil, 21, 1891. A PROBLEM IN POKER.

We are in receipt of the following communication from an esteemed correspon

To his Ellitor: A few friends were play-ing a small game the other night when a curious and imprecedented event occurred. curious and imprecedented event occurred. A jack pot was up and all six of the party bad gone in, standing one or two raises before the draw. Some drew three, one drew two, another drew one and a player whom I shall eall A stood pat. After the draw there was a little betting but it soon dwindled down to A (the pat man) and the party who had drawn one card—B. These two raised and back raised quite a number of times until at lastly called out.

"I have a th—"

Hold on !" said A. "I didn't call. I

"Hold on!" said A.

raised you again."
"Oh" said A. "I thought you called."
"No, I did not. I raised."
"Well, I've told my hand now. Hada't
we better stop at this."
"I've got nothing to do with that," insexted A. "I didn't call, and I did raise. You can see the raise or pass just as you

please."
"Oh, well," said B, "If you look at it that way I'll raise you back," which he immediately did.

Takes A looked bewill-

Insmediately did.

There was a pause. A looked bewildered, eyed his antagonist a moment and then raised him once more. Became back again as quick as lightning, and A, thoroughly ratiled, called.

"Well." drawled B, showing down his hand, "I have a flush sure enough, but it's a sequence flush. "What is yours?"

"An acc full," said A dejectedly. It's your pot.

your pot."

Now what I want to know is this: Did

Now what I want to know is this: Did

Sow what I want to know is thist that B have a right to the money when he had deceived A into betting by that remark, "I have a fl—?" Did he not pretsnd to think A had called him and did he not deliberately mislead him? I'd like to have your opinion on this as there has been a great deal of talk about the episode and some yery harsh comment on it. and some very harsh comment on B. Very resp'y.

The ethics of poker have not been for mulated. By general consent it is for bidden to steal cards or money at the table, to ring in a cold deck or to play with a confederate. But we know of no accepted rule by which B's little trick can be pumshed. Perhaps be took an unfair advantage-perhaps be didn't. At all events A was quite ready to profit by what he foolishly regarded as B's Incar tious disclosure. He thought B had betraved himself and he tried to benefit himself thereby. When you analyze the game, in fact, it is from beginning to en I system of attempted deception on one hand and of resistance to deception on the other. It is a conflict of shrewdness A man sits behind a pair of deuces and bets \$5. This is a deliberate effort to deceive his opponent and make him believe that he has a \$5 hand. Upon the whole we can see nothing in II's play that come under recognized prohibition. He tried to mystify A, and succeeded. That is all. Some of our readers who rejoice in larger experience and who have a finer insight into the game may be able to correct us, but such is our opinion now.

WHATEVER OTHERS MAY think about it, the soda-water fountain doesn't consider its efforts a fizzle on hot days.

A WRITER IN THE Chicago Herald is responsible for a ridiculous story to the effect that all the reports of the President's speeches are edited by the President himself before the press is allowed to have them. The Herald says:

write out his speech, Stenographer Tin nexts makes copies for the use of the newspaper men. When he makes an im-promptu speech, which he doesn't when he can avoid it, Stenographer Transcris-makes the shorthand report, transcribes it on the typewriter and submits it to the President for revision, addition, or ex-purgation. After the President has fixed up to sait himself the newspaper men get a chance at it.

What absurd nonsense this is! It is very likely that the press correspondents traveling with the President as his guests are anxious to send only such reports of the incidents of the trip as meet his aptoward him which is full of delicacy, and just h proportion as they are gentlemen they will endeavor to meet the obligations of the situation. But to describe Mr. HARRISON as "doctoring" his speeches se as to make them appear a certain thing in print, no matter what they may have been when they were delivered, is simply idiotic. If the President were traveling through a barbarous region, and under circumstances which left the public at the mercy of his private stenographer, it might ke possible for him to do what the Herald article says, though we do not believe Mr. Handson would stoop to do it. But Mr. Harrison's speeches are reported by half a dozen stenographers in every town where the distinguished traveler stops long enough to deliver an address. They are printed in the local papers exactly as they are delivered, and, as these papers belon to either the United or the Associated Press, or to both, and as they go to the exchange desks of two-thirds of the newspapers in the country, any attempt or Mr. HARRISON'S part to garble or to suppress his own utterances through the medium of reports sent direct from his private car would be ridiculously fatile. Of course, however, Mr. Harrison is making no such attempt. The story is a silly roorback, and carries on its face its own

THE POLITICAL ORGANIZATION called the Knights of Reciprocity, just organized in Baltimore, starts out by not hving up to its name. Its declaration of principles indicates that it will not maintain recip-

HIS MANY PELENDS will be glad to learn that the Marquis or Rivers; is rapidly re-

ONE CONSTANTLY HEARS the impatient query: When is the Long Bridge to be removed and a structure put in its stead which will not act as a dam? We do not wonder that citizens interested in Washington should put this query and put it with steadily increasing disgust. The Long Bridge is a unisance. It acts as a serious obstruction to the river's current. at times when the most rapid discharge is needed, and is one of the chief factors it these overflows which from time to time do such damage in the low-lying parts of the city. The bridge should be reconstructed by all means. All the causeway should be removed and replaced by an open work structure permitting an uninterrupted outflow of the river from one bank to the other. This is absolutely indispensable to the city's welfare and should no longer be delayed. There can be no safety to the lower parts of the city and no satisfactory operation of our sewer posterous structure remains to bank up
the water in times of freshet and fill our
dwellings with sewer gas. A committee
of leading citizens should be constituted
for the especial purpose of pressing this system so long as this absurd and pre-

matter in which the whole city is deeply and intimately concerned.

Two Juney Rivas seems to become more truly rural with every tick of the clock: It would be hard to exceed the bucotle disingenmousness of his declaration to the effect that he cares not who becomes President so that he sees an improvement in the condition of the hornyhanded granger. There need be no fear that Uncle Jenny will fall to keep the tors of his boots full of "pants."

In rooms very strenges if the New York. Legislature would adjourn without plac-ing Governor Hill in that attractive hole the Mugwumps have arranged for him.— Workington Past.

It may be that they are afraid the unspeakable Governor-Senator would, to helr-discomiture, crawl out of the hale and drag the hole out after him.

Parethren Hammeon is in the political wim just now, but he should be careful not to place all his confldence in phrancolegical life-preservers.

Ex-Sexaron Invalue in combining literary work with his agricultural duties. This is a half-hearted compromise for which the country was not prepared. INDICALLS was fast winning the grateful admiration of those who regret the decay of pastoral picturesqueness. But no man can hope to win the full meed of agrienlitural pre-eminence who makes the good old horny-handed adage read:

He who by the plow would thrive Must use the pen to keep alive

THE GENTAL ESSYRBER glow of the Bostoman ego is not as fervent as it was. The sale of seats for the Bernhardt season. was greater in San Francisco than at the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Pellew will probably pend the summer at their country seat on the spend the summer as lindson.
Indeed,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles II. Poor and family
Mr. and morrow for their summer residence as

onve to nutrue for their summer residence at deceaseties, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tyler, gave a very ele-cate dinner of twelve covers last night in nonor of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Appleton of Senator Butler is so much pleased with the secrety and society about therestown, W. Va. that it is intimated that he may buy a precty little summer place there.

The Curan Minister now wears in every-lay, out-door life the garb of the American a cont-door life the garb of the American a lerty hat, black transers and vest, finished off with "yaller" summer shoes, burdly so pic-nicage as the black silk pajama and cylin-lician By trap hat of state worn in Corea. When Labus of No. 2015 O green, who was the

Miss Johns of No. 2015 Q street, who was the usest last summer of Mr. and Mrs. Dainger-ield Lewis of Andley, Clarke County, Va., will be looked for again this summer by her friends here. Miss Lewis, who was her guest here his winter, is the daughter of the late Minfser to Portugal, and Ilves at Stevens Castle, loldoken, New York.

loloken, New York.

Prople with money and nothing else are entarsily crazy about foreigners of rank, hey are simply possessed with the idea that is more of the Diplomatic Corps they know, netrain and ape, and the less they have to do lith Americans, the greater their chances for ordered distinction. The location of the British equiton, for instance, has enhanced the value of the property all around it. What has been one by one can be affilized by the segregation of them all. In the language of the immortal Colonel Sellers," there is millions in the cheme suggested.

the suggested.

Is a wonder that some bold and enterprisreal estate operator has not thought of buyny some or the beamtful building sites on
the Hill or Georgetown and building for
Diplomatic Corpy, around a fine square,
frame houses to be occupied as legations,
operator aforesaid should buy up all the
counting lots of course. Now here is just
re he would get his money back a hundredAll the "Climbers" would want to be as
the foreign legations as possible, and
or will always be enough of them counting
ashington to keep up the demand for lots
the legations.

to Washington to keep up the demand for lots near the legations.

The young ladies whose views on the sort of husbands they would prefer were "voiced" through a syndical letter from Washington are said to be more or less indignant over the giving out to the press of private conversations, in which they, of course, expressed themselves with the freedom justified in the privacy of one sown home. The moral of the thing is that young ladies who do not thirst fee nolocity of an undestrable mature, and who shrink from being advertised or placed on exhabition in the show windows of Vanity Fair, should remember the old adage, to mind when, where and to whom they talk and try to cultivate the golden virtue of silence.

The craving for outdoor sports among "the upper ten thousand" begins to find expression in not a few laws tennis courts in the fashionable quarter of the town. A vacant lot, a smooth spot innocent of grass, an impromptu wire fence, a glaring court of bare earth, a score of perspiring youthe in flannels and maids in blusters, a very warm and bored chaperone and a few lookers on constitute the characters and etage setting for the production of the screaming farce of "Lawn Tennis as One Finds It" in town. Compared to a court out under broad spreading clies with a ter of velvet, beautifully laid out grounds with June roses blooming, the vacant lot brick-yard game is depressing if not absurd.

NOTABLE PEOPLE.

Fx-Secretary Thomas F. Bayard is pre-paring an article for the May "Forum" on the power of the United States to en-force treaties violated within a State's

Figure declares that besides his memoirs, the Due de Broglie possesses the whole of Talleyrand's correspondence, from the year 1780 to his death, and will probably publish all of it.

Boyd Winchester's book on "The Swiss Republic" is in the press of the J. B. Lip-pincott Company. Mr. Winchester was formerly United States Minister at Berne. George MacDonald's new novel, "There will be issued in this country the D. Lothrop Company.

Admiral Ammen's book on "The Old Navy and the New," is nearly ready at the J. B. Lippincott Company's. Miss Eames, who is achieving such a riumph in London in opera just now, pronounces her name as if it had no

Sir Roterick Cameron has written for the May number of the "Forum" an ex-planatory article on the new Common-wealth of Australia.

Joel Chandler Harris' new volume of short stories, entitled "Balaam and his Master, and Other Stories," is now in the press of Houghton, Mifflin & Co. The "Century" will print a series of sapers on Russia by the late George M ballas, formerly United States Minister of the Court of Russia, in which the plendor of the Court of Nicholas I.

Mr. Parelli, a local artist in New Or leans, has completed what is said to be an admirable portrait bust of Paul Morphy, the great chess player for the Chess, Checkers and Whist Club of the Crescent

The real estate reports state that Walter Damrosch has just bought a house o West Fifteenth street for \$27,000. Mus cal work, then, is not always unprofitable At the instance of M. Theodore Roustan, the French Minister at Washington, the Hon. George E. Adams, Member of Congress, and Mr. George Haven Patnan, secretary of the Publishers' Convright League, will on July 14 (Bustile Day) be decorated with the gross of the League. rated with the cross of the Legion o

Honor.

Mr. Thomas A. Janvier's new book, "Stories of Old New Spain," is to be published immediately by D. Appleton & Co. It has been said that Mr. Janvier's fascinating tales of life in Mexico and our southwest form a new page in our literature, for the author has preserved the coloring, atmosphere and strange character of the life as civilly as Kipling has delineated certain phases of life in India.

To a Philadelphia paper Mrs. William

delineated certain phases of life in India.

To a Philadelphia paper Mrs. William C. Whitney has disclosed her views as to actresses being received in society. "The sum and substance of the whole matter," she says, "is that it is hardly probable for many years to come that the fashionable world will accept a woman who has been on the stage unless she belonged to society before entering on her professional arreer, and, even then, it all depended upon the manner of herstage life and her upon the manner of her stage life and he

CRITIC ABROAD.

What's happend now?" miked the ritle of Mr. W. H. Crosby, who was beand the bar at the National Hotel Saturday night, with his sleeves rolled up

lay night, with his sleeves rolled updoove his ellows, trying to supply the
hirsty crowd of customers.

"Oh, it's only the grip which has laid
up all my bar tenders, and I thought I
would tak a hand mixing drinks myself."
While Mr. Crosby was talking Judge
Pitsgerald of Arizona walked up to the
bar and called for a mint jules. It was
supplied him, and no sooner was it swallowed than a stranger came swaggering
into the room and, siding up to the crowd
at the bar, insisted on everybody drinkline with him.

I do not eare for anything more to nk," said the Judge.

But you won't decline to drink with a rest." insisted the stranger.

I must assuredly will," answered the dge, "because I never take a drink im-

The Judge, who is a very prolific story-teller, then processed to relate a little ex-perience that he had down in Arizona, where he occupies the Bench in the U.S.

"Une day I left the court-room, in company with the clerk of the court, to get some lunch. We sauntered into a barroom to get a drink, when a desperado with two revolvers in his belt walked up.

"Say, take a drink, Colonel, addressing homeoff first to the clerk and then to ng himself first to the clerk and then to

"I don't want one,' I replied.
"Well, yes, you do, and you better step right up here.
"I reiterated that I did not want a drink and taking hold of the clerk's arm, started out of the saloon.
"Well, I guess you will drink, because I will make you,' put in the desperado.
"I said, I guess you will not,' and we walked on out while the ruffian was hesitating about shooting us on sight. Two days after that the ruffian was arrested for horse stealing, tried and convicted, and when he came up for sentence I asked him if had anything to say. He made quite a spread-cagle speech, in which he said:

"Judge, I know now that I have made two mistakes in my lifetime. One of them was that I ought to have shot the sheriff when he put his hand on my shoulder and I ought to have pulled my revolver and used it the day you declined to drink with me.

o drink with me.

"I had only intended giving him five ears, but I just doubled the sentence for is impudence."

FROM THE DISTRICT CAPITOL.

sioners' Office. LIQUOR LICENSEE CASES.—The Commis ioners are getting down to work upor the liquor license applications still pend ing and in a short time that vexations matter will be out of the way for this year. Yesterday Commissioners Ross and Robert heard the report of the police lieutenants upon doubtful and suspected cases in their respective precincts. The two Commissioners were closeted all day and a large number of cases were disposed of, many applicants being made happy by the granting of their license and as many others miserable by the rejection of theirs. Most of the rejections and allowals were made upon reports of the police lieutenants, but several queer decisions were made. When the granting of the application of a certain saloom keeper was announced, his attorney, who was present expressed his surprise. matter will be out of the way for the was present expressed his surprise.
"Why," he said, "I pleaded guilty for
that man; acknowledged that he solid liquor on the sly and did many other hings not exactly in accordance with the aw, and here the Commissio made him one of the happies made him one of the happiest men is Washington. I gave his case up as hope less, but I suppose the Commissioners ad-mired the candor of his admission of wrong doing and thought that he should be rewarded."

be rewarded."

"The main part of the liquor license business for the year is practically settled," said Commissioner Robert this morning. "All the cases on hand have been acted upon with the exception of eight or ten within the mile limit of the Soldiers' Home whose applications were granted, but before the Issuing of which the mile limit act was passed. These he mile limit act was passed. These licenses have been held up and the saloons closed pending the decision of the Com-

A well-known attorney said this more ng that he had knowledge of severa aloons within the limit whose license were rejected as being still open, while al of those whose applications were allowed but afterward held up have been closed by the police. He regards this as rather queer proceeding on the part of the au

A New Eastern Branch Bridge.—Captain Rossell of the Engineer Department is now having plans prepared for the construction of a bridge across the Eastern Branch at the Benning's road. The bridge will be built under the provisions of the act of March 3, 1891, which authorizes the Commissioners to construct across the Eastern Branch, on the Benning's road, a substantial stone or from bridge, with necessary approaches. For the cost of the bridge, the necessary surveying, etc., the sum of \$60,000 was appropriated. As soon as the plans for the bridge are completed, they will be submitted to the Commissioners for approval and proposals for building the structure A NEW EASTERN BRANCH BRIDGE,-Cap and proposals for building the structur received.

received.

Commissioner Douglass says that he desires the new bridge to be somewhat more ornamental than the plain stone and iron bridges that are usually constructed. He believes that it could be built on something of the same plan of the iron bridges across little inlets at many of the New Jersey seaside resorts. These bridges are not only handsome but are also cheap and substantial.

If Commissioner Douglass' views are carried out the citizens of East Washington and the surrounding country will

Premits.—Building permits were issued to-day as follows: J. H. Johnson, one three-story brick dwelling, 1306 B street southwest, cost \$6,000; John Schultzback, one-story brick model shop, rear 713 Sixth street northwest, cost \$600; A. A. Wilson, three three-story brick dwellings, 1714-1718 Twentieth street northwest, cost \$13,000; Lances Cassels with a umes Cassels, private stable, rear 228 our-and-a-half street southwest, cost 00; Orlando Smith, two two-story brick dwellings on Twenty-third street north-west, cost \$4,300.

POLICE MATTERS.—The Pension Board in the case of Private Alexander Hurd of the police force, have reported that the officer is able to do duty as a mounter flicer, and therefore recor laim be dropped. Private Frank W lams and Additional Private Samuel Kendig have tendered their resignation s members of the police force, to take

A long petition containing the names of many prominent business firms and citi cens has been received by the Commis sioners requesting the promotion of Of-licer Jacob Heller of the First precinct The petition is headed with the names o Hendrickson & Co. and Myers & Loring.

OPPOSED TO SECTIONALISM.

An Organization Comprising Both Confederate and Union ex-Soldiers. At a meeting of the Order of United American Veterans at 1418 New York avenue last night, four new members Messrs, Samuel H. Apperson, Marshal McDonald, George W. Bonnell and Robert Tyler Jones, were received. Mr. Jones, who is a grandson of President Tyler, was called upon for a speech and responded in a felicitous manner.

Mr. Clarence F. Cobb made an address upon the life of the late General Joseph E. Johnston, and asked that a committee be appointed to draft suitable resolutions to be placed upon the minutes. Mr. Cobb and the Hon. H. H. Carlton were consti-

inted the committee.

The question of organizing branch orders in the different States was discussed and a suggestion made that the name of the order be changed to "United Order of the order be changed to "United Order of to be named after the towns in which they are located.

Catharine Worthington, Margaret Simus and J. T. Simmons were adjudged insane by a jury this afternoon and Johanna Quill adjudged of unsound mind.

HAYMARKET SQUARE.

MR. BAKER TAKES ISSUE WITH THE ATTORNEY OF THE DISTRICT.

He Writes a Sharp Letter to the Commis sioners-Status of the Square as Between the General and District Governments and Market Company at

Mr. John A. Baker has written to the Commissioners calling attention to errors in the recent decision rendered by the Attorney for the District in respect to the relation of the District to the Wholesale Market square He says that the Attorney mistakes the

law when he asserts that the District Covernment has the right to hold and use it under "such rules and regulations as Market Company may prescribe, and that such regulations have been made or prescribed and are probably on record in he office of the Commissioners.

Mr. Barker says that the right to hold and use the square is conferred on the City of Washington by section 16 of the act approved March 20, 1870, which provides that the city government of Washington shall have the right to hold and use, under such rule and regulation as the said corporation may prescribe, the open space at the intersection of Ohio and Louisiana avenue with Tenth and Twelfth streets as a market for the purchase and

sale of certain articles.
"No intelligent man," continues Mr.
Baker, "believes that Congress would Raker, "believes that Congress would remit to a great city a large and valuable public reservation for municipal purposes and subject it to rules and regulations prescribed by a private corporation, yet the Market Company apparently finds it easy to get 'decisions' implying that the words 'said organization' applies to the organization and not to the corporation of Washington."

Mr. Baker quotes numerous authorities a support of his statements, and in con-'If there are any rules and regulations

"If there are any rules and regulations of the Washington Market Company governing the wholesale market of record in the office of the Commissioners, I respectfully request to be furnished with a copy. The object of this communication is to obtain information and has no reference to the use of the square as a temporary postofice; it cannot legally be so used and that is admitted and to suggest again that you take stees promptly to remove the Washington Market Company from the wholesale market square and clear B street from the obstructions pany from the wholesale market square and clear B street from the obstructions resulting from the parking of wagons on it, and to be informed by what authority the Washington Market Company is an thorized to use the square."

CONFLICTING VIEWS

Of the Cause of the Rottenness of Cer tain Shoreham Timbers. Mr. James M. Dunn, the well-knows uilder, was one of the men who worked on the Shoreham. Talking of Friday's accident and the report of Inspector Ent

It seems foolish to talk of the timber having rotted because they were packed in mortar. In the first-place, mortar pre-serves wood instead of rotting it, as is shown by the fact that the wooden boxes in which mortar is mixed never rot. If the timbers used were rotten they must have been so when placed in position, as even under the most unfavorable circum-stances they have not had time to rot since

the structure was built.

"The accident, in my opinion, was due to the carelessness of the workmen, who used too much pressure with the jack. The floor being weakened could not stand the strain, and consequently gave way, its weight coming on the one below, of course, carried that with it, and so on through the successive stories to the lower floor. I do not think the accident indicates any structural weakness in the building. It was built by a New York ilim, and one of the best pieces of work, in my judgment, ever done in this city."

VIEWS OF THE INSPECTOR'S OFFICE.

VIEWS OF THE INSPECTOR'S OFFICE, Mr. B. C. King, assistant inspector of huildings, said this morning that the timbers used in the construction of the fallen stairway at the Shoreham were

"I know this," he said, "from personal observation and inspection. The timbers rotted after they were put in. The question now is: What caused the dry rot? My own theory is that the mixing of the mortar on the floor dampened the timbers which were placed in position and covered with concrete before they were discrete. The result was that they were pracair tight and at once commenced

decay, ... But another question is, if the tim-"But another question is, if the timbers were dry when the concrete was put on would they not rot? This I cannot answer, as I have not yet sufficiently examined cases of this sort. The concrete is damp when used, and this may produce the same effect as if the timbers were wet before they were covered with the coment. "If this is true, and it can be ascertained to the state of the content of the state of t "If this is true, and it can be ascertained by testing the rest of the joists that could not have been touched by the mortar, then that mode of construction will have to be abandoned. I have not yet discussed the question with Inspector Entwisle, but will do so as soon as possible. Of one thing, however, I am certain, that the timbers were not rotten when first used."

Inspector of Buildings Entwisle is makng daily visits to the Shoreham and will probably continue to do so for at least a week. He says he will not report upon the cause of the accident to the stairway to the Commissioners, as he has not been

ordered to do so.

He declines to discuss the accident or salvance any theory as to what caused it.

"The only thing I will state," he said.
"is that the timbers were sound when

rst used." When asked whether he was making an when asked whether he was making an inspection as to the safety of the rest of the hotel, the inspector said that he was not at linerty to answer.

His duties at the Shoreham will not be completed until the stairway is repaired, and it is understood that meanwhile he is making a thorough personal inspection of the timbers at other points.

RECIPROCITY WITH SPAIN.

of the timbers at other points.

A Treaty Concluded Which Opens New Market for Cereals. Spain has concluded a reciprocity treaty with the United States, whereby the nited States will obtain an exemption

from duties on most of its raw and manufactured products and a reduction of the tariff on cereals and flour shipped to the West Indies. In return the United States will allow Antilles sugar, molasses, coffee and hides to enter free of duty and will reduce the duty on tea. The President to the Texaus. My fellow citizens: We close to-night

band-shaking, a whole week of talking

have before me a thousand miles o

I have before me a thousand miles of band-shaking and speaking. And I am not, by reason of what this week has brought me, in voice to contend with the time but rather strong Gulf breeze which nours in upon us to-night, and vet it comes to me laden with fragrance of your welcome. [Cheers.] It comes with the softness, retreshment, and grace which have accompanied all my intercourse with the people of Texas. [Great cheering.] The magnificent and cordial demonstration which you have made in our honor to-day will always remain a bright and pleasant picture in my momory. [Great

easant picture in my memory." The Grip Decreasing. For the twenty-four hours ending at noon to-day there were nineteen deaths

eported at the Health Office. Three of hese were from the effects of the grip. An Exchange of Civilities. Mr. Harrison is very polite as he swing round the circle, lifting his hat to the people at almost every railroad station. The people will not permit him to outdo them my this respect, however, for they will lift "grandfather's hat" next year. MRS. BESANT'S LECTURE.

tioning Professor Cones.
A tall, well-rounded woman, with gray hair dressed after the fæshion of Madam to Barry, attired in a dark gown fastened at the throat and girdled with silver class, addressed an elegant and refined nudience of thinkers last night at the Universalist Church, corner Thirteenth and L streets. A face full of eloquene and mobility expressed the thoughts of the speaker before they were volced deep broad tones, tempered with a de cided English accent. This distinguished appearing lady was Mrs. Annie Besant,

he disciple of Madame Blavatsky and

new champion of untrammeled thought

n the shape of theosophy, in the shape of theosophy.

Mrs. Besant controlled her listeners from the start. She never altered the position of her body during the lecture, but moved her head from side to side and gesticulated freely with black-kil-gloved hands. When she became excited and delivered some telling figure of speech, her voice fairly trembled and viorates with scorn, impelling the audience to loud applause. Her lecture was a burning attack on the abuses of the upper classes toward their lowly brethren, throwing obstacles in the onward march of theosophy, which meant universal theosophy, which meant universal otherhood.

brotherhood.

"What we are doing," said Mrs. Besant, "is educating the children of the man who spends his money in the gin palace and the beer shop, and when his last cent is gone stumbles home to a squalid den of poverty. We place in the hands of his offspring works of the brightest authors of the day, and teach them to understand what is written. This education once acquired, they will rise above the britiality and sensuality that to-day keers the lower. and sensuality that to-day keeps the lower class clinging like whipped curs at the heels of their master—Society—to whom their lives and souls are valueless beyond

their lives and souls are valueless beyond the accommodation of required labor, paid for by social aristocrats in cents where dollars should be. But let this education become widespread and the world will experience a revolution overshalowing any epoch since the creation."

The speaker referred to another danger that menaced the people. The antagonism between religion and thought, a difference that kept men of science like Darwin and Spencer out of the church.

"Darwin," continued Mrs. Besant, "was cursed from the pulpit. Yet when death came they interred him in Westminster Abbey, an acknowledgment that science was mightler than religion. You have too much lip service in your pews and pulpits. How very, very few follow the teaching of the Nazarene, who told the rich young man to distribute his riches among the poor and follow him. What a number of rich men to-day who bend the knee and call Christ Master, but with Shylock hand keep their possessions and attend developed for each line of the control of the contro

lock hand keep their possessions and at-tend church for social honor."

Mrs. Besant defined matelialism pure and materialism brutul. She spoke of some materialists who looked forward to o future beyond ineternity, yet their yes were pure and self-racrificing in a egree that should shame Christian achers. But there were materialists self-di, and lacking the slightest idea of ann's duty to his fellow. The growth of his thought, if unchecked, would crush

out society.

"And how can that society be savei!" asked the speaker. "By theosophy," she replied, "which is a continual regeneration of a man's life, purpose and destiny.

"Then, my friends, show to the world that which is noblest in you. Cultivate the love incarnate that will make the dwellers of this earth link themselves hand in hand, animated by a desire to reorganize the universe with the irresistible organize the universe with the irresistate force of brotherly affection, which is the nearest approach to the divine sentiment that flowed in blood from the cruel nailwounds at Calvary."

When Mrs. Besant finished she was presented with a beautiful bunch of pink roses, and many of the audience pressed around her to offer their congratulations on her masterly effort. rganize the universe with the irresistib

n her masterly effort.

IN THE CRIMINAL COURT.

Arthur Carr's Case. A jury in the Criminal Court yesterday afternoon found Arthur Carr, a young white boy, guilty of petit larceny and recommended that he be dealt with mercifully. Judge Bradley accepted the one day in jail. Carr, who was a young train agent in the employ of the Union News Company, was indicted for grand larceny. The property taken by him didnot reach \$35 and it was all recovered by the News Company.

Brockenbery's Sentence Albert Brockenbery was found guilty by the jury and sentenced by Judge Bradley late yesterday afternoon to two ears in the Albany Penitentiary.

The Boudinot Case.
The trial of Henry Boudinot and George McKenny, the two white men charged with the larceny of money from the person of Wilham Wilhams in a house of ill-repute on Eleventh street, was con-tinued in the Criminal Court to-day. Vigorous arguments were made to the yigonis arguments were made to the jury by District Attorney Clagett and Messrs. Carrington and Taylor.

The jury returned a verdiet of acquittal as to both defendants, and they were discharged.

SCIENTIFIC SAVANTS.

Sciences. A meeting of the National Academy of sciences began at noon to-day at the Naional Museum. Professor O. C. Marsh of Yale University presided and wel comed the delegates in a few well-chosen comed the delegates in a few well-chosen words. The programme of the four days' meetings includes papers to be read by Professor A. S. Packard of Brown University, Providence, R. L. Professor S. P. Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; Professor F. H. Bigelow of the "Nautreal Almanac" office; Dr. J. S. Billings of the Army Medical Museum; Professor H. H. Michelson of the Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; Professor H. S. Pritchett of the Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and by other scientists.

The Watson medal will be presented to Professor Arthur Anwers of Berlin for his astronomical researches.

Judge Hagner presiding-Young Eaton, pro confesso as to certain defendants granted; Gawler vs. Thornburgh, decreed and William H. Shabe J. J. Horgan appointed trustees ell; De Wandelaer vs. Matsan, sale finally ratified and cause referred to auditor. De Wandelaer vs. Wallball, same, Allen vs. Hoer, time to take testi-mony limited to lifty days; Smith vs. Smith, testimony before H. H. Alexander,

Dealers' Protective Association The Dealers' Protective Association held meeting last night at Weeks & Co.'s auction room to discuss the operations of the new police regulations relating to dealers in second-hand articles.

For Boils, Pimples

carbuncles, scrofulous sores, eczema, and all other blood diseases, take

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

It will relieve and cure dyspepsia, nervous debility, and that tired feeling.

Has Cured Others will cure you.

She Talks Theosophy and Avoids Men

NONE BUT Baking Powder is absolutely pure. No ROYAL

purity, or wholesomeness. (See U. S. Gov't Reports.) No other is made from cream of tartar specially refined for it and chemically pure. No other makes such light, sweet, finely-flavored, and wholesome food. No other will maintain its strength without loss until used, or will make bread or cake that will keep fresh so long, or that can be eaten hot with impunity, even by dyspeptics. No

other is so economical. The official chemists of the United States and Canada, State analysts, municipal boards of health, and physicians indorse the great qualities of the Royal Baking Powder.

A SAD SUICIDE. Mr. John S. Goldshorough Takes His

About 7 o'clock this morning John S. Goldsborough, a young man about 30 years of age, shot himself through the head and an hour afterward was dead. The ball, which was from a 32-calibre pistol, entered the head just above the left ear and plowed its way through the

As he lay on his bed this morning in his cosy chamber at the residence of his brother, 305 New Hampshire avenue, his face was blackened with powder and from the hole made by the bullet the

lood cozed out. He lived with his married brother in a pretty little house on New Hampshire avenue, and for the past few days he has been very melancholy and out of sorts.

No one for an instant thought, however, that he would ever lay violent hands on himself, and ascribed his moodiness to ill-health.

For the last two months Mr. Goldsbor-For the last two months Mr. Goldstor-ough has been using morphine quite freely, and a week ago was taken to the Gardeld Hospital.

He was refused admission, although willing to pay, and on last Wednesday went to the Providence Hospital, where he remained until Saturday, when he re-turned to his brother's house and re-mained there until his self-inflicted death happened to-day.

happened to-day. He was the senior member of the firm of Goldsborough, Reh & Co., bicycle deal-ers, at 1230 Pennsylvania avenue.

TO DISCUSS THE NEW TARIFF.

The Senate Finance Committee Will Investigate Its Operations. In accordance with a resolution adopted at the last session of Congress the mempers of the Senate Finance Committee will hold a conference some time this week, probably to-morrow, to devise a plan for ascertaining the effects of the McKinley Tariff bill. All of the Republican members of the committee, with the exception of Senator

Jones, are in the city. Senator Carlisle is expected to-night, and Senators Vance and Harris will be along within a day or two. Chairman Morrill of the committee was at the Capitol to-day, and is in very good health.

It is not considered likely that the com mittee will visit any other cities in the course of the investigation.

OBITUARY. Mr. Joseph N. Gordon.

Mr. Joseph N. Gordon, an aged and repected citizen of Washington, who has been an efficient clerk in the Postoffic Department for thirty-one consecutive Department for thirty-one consecutive years, died yesterday afternoon after a brief illness. He was appointed July 9, 1860, as a clerk of the lower grade and worked his way up until he reached the \$1,000 class. His many friends—and the term includes all who knew him—in Washington, Philadelphia and through-out the State of Maryland, all his late official associates will learn with regret of es will learn with his death. His benevolent face, his kindl smile, his cheery word will be missed Guileless and pure of heart as a child, he was to the very core a lovable Christian was to the very core a lovable Christian gentleman, deeply religious, without caut or ostentation, he held firmly to his own creed, but cast no siur upon that of any other man. Courteous, patient, charitable to all, he was never known to speak ill of others. His heart was always open to sympathy, his hand always ready to help. The funeral will occur from Epiphany Church to morrow.

Church to-morrow. Captain Frank Hollingshead. Captain Frank Hollingshead, one of he oldest and best-known rivermen or the Potomac, died at his residence, 465 Missouri avenne, last night. For two weeks past the Captain had been suffering from the grip, and it was thought he had almost entirely recovered, but he had a relapse and his death was a sad surprise to his friends. He was long the owner of the Arrowsmith, which for years ran between this city and Mount Vernon. He never married and has no relatives in this the Potomac, died at his residence, 465 never married and has no relatives in thi-city, most of them living in New York.

Examiner Cooke. Mr. L. M. E. Cooke, an examiner in the Patent Office, and who has been connected with that Department for twenty years, died yesterday. His remains wil be conveyed to Baltimore to-morrow. Mr. Peter McArdie. Mr. Peter McArdle, a well-known young compositor on the Post, died in this

city yesterday afternoon, after an illness of a few weeks. Funeral services will be held at St. Dominic's Church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment will be at Philadelphia. Mrs. John H. Gough. Boston, April 21 .- Mrs, Mary E. Gough vidow of the late John B. Gough, died at Hillside farm in Boylston, Mass., yester day at the age of 71 years. The immediate cause of death was paralysis. She had

Dr. Thatcher. NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 21 .- Dr K. Thatcher, professor of physiology in Yale University, who died suddenly yesterday of pneumonia, aged 43 years, was a son of the late Professor Thomas Thatcher, and graduated at Yale in the class of 1868. His investigations in com-parative anatomy of tishes in 1877 gave him an European reputation and formed the basis of the modern theory of verte-brate evolution. brate evolution

dence to-morrow afternoon.

Jacob Roxbury. ALEXANDRIA, VA., April 21 .- Mr. Jacol oxbury, one of the oldest and most righly esteemed citizens of this place. died last night from paralysis. Mr. Rox-bury has held important city offices, which he conducted with unswerving In early life Mr. Roxbury carried on a

In early life Mr. Roxbury carried on a tailoring business and numbered among his patrons General Robert E. Lev. On the auniversary of Washington's birthday Mr. Roxbury, as an old citizen, was generally called upon to real the farewell address. He is sincerely mourned by all Alexandrians. by all Alexandrians.

Charged With Horse Stealing A disputch was received at Police Head poarters, in this city, yesterday to loo quarters, in this elly, yesterday to look out for a dark, raw-boned horse, the prop-erty of Samuel Edwards of Londoun County, Va. The horse had been stolen, and it was supposed that the thief came to this rity. Detective Weedon of the First pre-cinct was detailed on the case, and was not long in finding a horse answaring the description of the wanted one. This ani-mal was offered for sale for \$150. Mr. Weedon hunted up the alleged owner, under pretext of wishing to purchase the animal, and being satisfied the horse was the one which was stolen, arrested the man. The man gave his name as William The man gave his name as Willian

For pure old berkley go to Tharn' 818 F street northwest.

other equals it, or approaches it in leavening strength,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Washington Stock Exchange. Reported for THE CRITIC by Gurley & levens, real estate and local securities, 1335 F street northwest. Sales—Regular call. 12 o'clock m.— W. & G. R. R., 5 a 245. Cap. & North O Street R. R., 25 a 55. Col. Title Ins., 350 a 6,3-16; 50 a 0 3-16. Amer. Graphophone,

Street R. R., 25 a 55. Col. Title Ins., 350 a 6.3-16; 50 a 0.3-16. Amer. Graphophone, 30 a 52.

Miscellaneous Bonds—W. & G. R. R. 10-40 6's. R'93-22. 103; W. & G. R. R. Convertible 6's '99-'29, 128; Masonic Hall Ass'n 5's, C 1308, 1044; Wash. Market Co. 1st 6's 1892-1011, 110; Wash. Market Co. Imp. 6's 1912-'27, 110; Amer. Security and Trust. 5's. 1805, 100; Washington Light Infantry, 1st 6's. 1904, 100; Washington Light Infantry, 2d 7's. 1904, 100; Wash. Gas Co. Ser. R. 6's. 1904-'29, 125; Wash. Gas Co. Convertible 6's. 1904-'135.

National Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington, 450; Bank of Republic, 270; Metropolitan, 280; Central. —: Second, 186; Farmers' and Mechanics', 194; Citizens', 170; Columbia, 155; Capital, 123; West End, 100; Traders', 118; Lincoln, 1014.

Railroad Stocks.—Washington and Georgetown, 244; Metropolitan, 19; Columbia, 65; Capital and North O Street, 525; Eckington and Soldiers' Home, 35; Georgetown and Tenallytown, 63.

Insurance Stocks.—Firemen's, 47; Franklin, 562; Metropolitan, 80; National Union, 184; Arlington, 180; Corcoran, 68; Columbia, 164; German American, 185; Potomac, 80; Riggs, 8; People's, 51; Lincoln, 51; Commercial, 41.

Title Insurance Stocks.—Real Estate Title, 128; Columbia Title, 64.

Gas and Electric Light Stocks.—Washington Gas, 448°; Georgetown Gas, 48; U. S. Electric Light, 175.

Telephone Stocks.—Pennsylvania, 25; Chesspeake & Potomac, 58°; American

SAINTS AND SINNERS. Friday and Saturday Evenings, - JIM, THE PENMAN.

elephone Stocks.—Pennsylvania, 25; esapeake & Potomac, 58°; American Graphophone, 5].
Miscellaneous Stocks—Washington Mar-ket, 15; Bull Run Panorama, 17; Pneu-Ret, 10; 180H Run Panorama, 17; Pheu matic fun Carriage, †. Safe Deposit and Trust Companies— Washington Safe Deposit, 110; Washing ton Loan and Trust, 90½; Amer. Security and Trust, 80.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS BRIEFS.

The Grand Lodge of Maryland Odd-Fellows is in session in Baltimore. A fund for General Sherman's unmarried daughters is being raised in New The barn of J. E. Eason, in Norfolk County, was burned, with 4,000 bales of ection.

The Third Georgia Regiment has arrived in New York and is being enter-tained by the Hawkins Zouaves. A mad wolf ran amuck through an Austrian village in the Duchy of Buko-wina and bit thirty-two persons. The Portuguese in South Africa seized a British vessel, hauled down the English flag and raised their own its place. Ralph Hughes, aged 10 years, died in

Cecil county of consumption, thought to have resulted from hazing at college. The grand jury of Richmond brought in eight indictments against E. Buford flice, for altering the records in the audi

of Commons that two animals landed at Deptford, England, from Baltimore, had euro-pneumonia. In his lecture at Johns Hopkins University last night, Hon. John A. Kassor advocated the use of the title Ambassador instead of Minister by the Government for its principal representatives abroad. At Charleston, W. Va., Sim Johnson, blored, who had been sentenced by

Mr. Chaplin, president of the British

poard of agriculture, stated in the House

ate attempt to kill the judge, but officers interposed. Judge Snyder was not seri-ously injured. The British Government refused to ap-point Michael Davitt, the Irish leader, on the labor commission because he had served a term in prison, having been con-victed of treason felony while advocating

dge Snyder to be hung, made a desper-

reland's cause. The family of Rev. W. S. Flemming, at Washington, Pa., consisting of Rev. Flemming, his wife and little daughter, and Mrs. Flemming's sister, Alice Williams, were poisoned by eating beef tongue. Their condition is extremely critical.

The Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore filed its report as trustee of the estate of the late Noah Walker, in which it is claimed that S. Hamilton Caughy and Noah Walker Caughy the former trustees, were indebted to the estate in an amount exceeding \$100,000. Mr. Athert Snooks and his bride, who, with the other guests at their wedding in Lyndon, Kv., were poisoned by drinking from a well in which a large quantity of arsenic had been surreptitiously deposited, are still at the Burnet House, Cincinnati, Mr. Snooks' condition is very critical, with the chances against him. His wife is in a fair way to recovery. John Johnson, a plumber, who was working under one of the huge petroleum oil tanks at the St. Paul (Minn.) Electric

oil tanks at the St. Paul (Minn.) Electric Rallway power house, ignited the gas in the tank from the light he held in his hand. The tank, which contained 14,000 gallons of oil, was blown to atoms, and nothing could be found of Johnson's re-mains on which to hold an inquest. The loss is about \$7,000. All the electric cars in the rity were storged. in the city were stopped. in the city were stopped.

Dr. Niles and his wife have been engaged in a legal contest at Springüeld, Ohio, for the custody of their children. Four persons have been arrested on a charge of abduction, and one of them, Miss Ellen Talbott, confesses that at the instance of Dr. Niles she stole the children, cut off the boys' sumy curls, died their hair black and dressed them as girls, The children were then taken to Pitts.

The children were then taken to Pitts burg, Pa., and thence to Howell, Laving-ston County, Mich. Forty dollars was the price for the work. Minor Police Notes John Hubbard was arrested by Detec tive Carter this morning and held for the Paltimore police. He is wanted there for

Fattimore police. He is wanted there for playing the bogus diamond trick and swindling W. H. Bergman.

Detective Mahon left on the 2 o'clock train to-day for Memphis to bring back Sammy Jones, a well-known crook of this city, wanted here for the larseny of a gold watch, who iscaped several days ago. Yee Wah was arrested this afternoon by Detective Block and charged with keeping an opium joint on D street, between Sixth and Seventh streets. A 1-d of parambermalia was found in the rear of Henry Kaufman was fined \$10 for re-

Albert Dover was fined \$50 by Julio Kimball to-day for carrying concealer yearons and \$5 for being disorderly in he county. William Travers and his sweetheart,
Julia Forrest, had a quarrel yesterday
and the man threatened to kill her.
She promptly had him arrested, and in
the Folice Court this morning before
Judge Miller Travers was put under \$200
bends to keep the peace.

AMUSEMESTS. INCOLN MUSIC HALL. NIKISCH, Last Concert of the Season by the Famous STRISCH.

Boston Symphony Orchestra. MME. HELEN HOPEKIRK,

MR. ANTON BEKKING.

Sofe Violencellist.
A Brilliant Programme, including
THE BEETHOVEN EROICA SYMPHONY (By request). Tickets now on sale at J. F. Eills & Co.'s, SPRING MEETING

Washington Jockey Club.

Benning Race Course

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20.
THURSDAY, APRIL 20.
FRIDAY, MAY 1.
SATURDAY, MAY 2.

MONDAY, MAY 1.
TUESDAY, MAY 5.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 6.
THURSDAY, MAY 7.
THURSDAY, MAY 7. Steeplechases and Hurdie Races. Over 300 of the best race houses will take part. First race promptly at 3 p.m.. Admission—Grounds, Grand Stand and Pool Lawn, St. inchuding Cubbours and Paddeck, 5136. Objectionable characters will be denied

Special trains will leave Sixth street depot and return immediately after the last race, NEW NATIONAL THEATRE.

One Week Opening Monday, April 2), First Engagement in Washington of A. M. PALMER'S Madison Square Theatre Co.,

In the Following Repertoire of Their Greatest Successon, Monday and Tuesday Evenings and Wednes-day Matthee, CAPTAIN SWIFT. Wednesday Evening and Saturday Matinee, A PAIR OF SPECTACLES and A MAN

Next Week-THE STILL ALARM. A LBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Matiness Wednesday and Saturday.

A Magnificent Production of Nineteenth Century Mineteelsy.

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45 Led by the Greatest Living Minstret, Mr. Geo. Wilson,

Assisted by Court Jesters,
Tom Lewis, Ed Kelly, Dan Quinlan, Top:
and Steele, Fulton Brothers, Daval, Orio
Trie and the Four Emperors of Music,
Howard, Talbot, Russell, McLeod. Next Week-Summer Opera Season-Carles on Opera Company in "The Merry War."

HARRIS' BIJOU TREATRE. Mrs. P. Harris, R. S. Britton, and T. F. Dean, Proprietors and Managers. Monday and Tuesday Evenings and Tuesday Atternoon. A Celebrated Case.

Vednesday and Thursday Evenings and Thursday Afternoon, Arrah Na Pogue. Next Week-STRUCK GAS.

KERNAN'S NEW WASHINGTON THEA-

THIS WEEK-Ladies' Matince Thursday, Henry Burlesque Co.

TEXARKANAS The Remarkable Dancer,

Agnes Barry, Herbert Crowley, Sisters De Witt, Courliandt Sisters, Noake Sisters, George H. Wood. Next Week-BILLY LESTER'S BIG SHOW. Next Work—BILLY LESTER'S BIG SHOW,

LINCOLN MUSIC HALL—PRIDAY AND
SATURDAY, APRIL 24 and 25.
Two Nights and One Matinee; Saturday,
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W. S. CLEVELAND'S COLOSSAL COLORED
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The swell event. Society favorities, Only
attraction of the kind in the world worthy of
your time and money. Led by the leaders of
minstrelsy, Inimitable, Original and only Tom
McIntosh, the man with the big mouth. The
funny and famous Jas. A. Bland. Billy Farrell, Doo Sayles, Palmer & McClain, the four
Brewer Brothers. 49 other Black Minstrel
Kings. Scale of prices: Gallery, 25c.; balcony,
first 4 rows, 75c.; back rows in balcony, 50c.
orchestra and first 2 rows in circle, \$1; third
row circle, 75c.; general admission, 50c. Reserved seats may be secured at Mctzerott's
Music Store. Secure seats. Avoid the jam.

KERMESSE MILITAIRE

MARION AND ORDWAY RIFLES, MASONIC TEMPLE,

APRIL 20 TO MAY 2, 1891.

FANCY DANCES AND COMPETITIVE DRILLS. GLOBE THEATRE—WEEK OF APRIL 20, J. F. KELLY'S TRANSATLANTIC VAUDE-VII.LE COMPANY. A Combination of Sparrers (Male and Female). Wrestlers and a Company of Vandeville Art-lats Second to None. Mathrees Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Prices of admission, 10, 20, 30 and 50 cents.

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